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inancial condition and her first intimation of the trouble was a telephone call Tom Evans at the farm. Evans called for some one from the house to come to the farm, that something had happened to Mr. Cross. George Wilder. Mrs. Cross' brother, who for some time has been assisting Mr. Cross in the management of his affairs, sprang into a bugendure the suspense of waiting, Mrs. Charles Cross telephoned for a hack, inending to follow him.

Mr. Wilder drove to the bank and learn ed for the first time of the government's action in taking possession of the bank Mr. Wilder immediately drove back to apprice Mrs. Cross, and met Mrs. Cross leav ing for the farm in the back alone. A reporter and the coroner followed a few hundred yards behind, but were unable to overtake her. When they reached the use Mrs. Cross was lying prestrate on the body of her husband, crushed with the anguish and horror of the scene.

In the meantime Miss Grace McGrew, Mr. Cross' private secretary, telephoned for Mrs. W. R. Irwin, one of the close friends of the families, and upon Mrs. Irwin developed the hard task of breaking the news to Mr. Cross' mother, Mrs. H. C. Cross, and his little daughter, Mary Cross. Mary Cross has been confined to her bed with catarrhal fever for two weeks and is still unable to be up. Mrs. H. C. Cross' ome has been filled with sorrewing neigh. ors and friends, people to whom the dead was dear. Mrs. Charles Cross return ed from the farm before the arrival of the body. Today she is strong and brave and devoting herself to the carrying out, in every particular, of her husband's wishes and intentions. The strength of her afection for her husband is sustaining her. The mutual love and devotion existing beween Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cross has een recognized by all their friends.

Mrs. Cross' sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth and Anna Wilder of Kansas City, arrived last night on the 2 o'clock train and are now with Mrs. Cross. Thomas Cross of Topeks, an uncle of C. S. Cross, came in on he same train. Another uncle, R. S. Cross, from Joplin, arrived today, and Mrs. Johnson, an aunt of C. S. Cross, will rrive from Parsons this evening.

AT THE NORMAL. At the Normal the calamity fell with unmal force. Scores of students had their winter's schooling money on deposit. President Taylor announced this morning from the platform that he hoped all the nts who were depositors in the bank would be able to tide over their financial matters, at least until the examiner could prepare a definite statement of the bank's ulltion and the stockholders decide what course they will pursue; that in case my of them were in urgent need of money order to remain in school, he would be pleased to give them temporary assistance and hoped they would call and confer with him about it, and that he was ensurared to feel that they would eventu-Miss Eva McNally of the Normal was a

depositor. Her losses are in the neighbor-hood of \$1,000. Miss McNally tost heavily n a Kansas City bank failure several years ago.

FUTURE OF SUNNY SLOPE. Yesterday at 10:30 o'clock, Mr. Cross called up George Crane, the Topeka printer, and told him to ship all the catalogues he was printing for the Sunny Slope sale next December to Emporta. In this sale were to go all of the Sunny Slope cattle. The catalogues were ship-In a Repertoire of the Greatest Comic | ped and the sale will be held December 7 at the Kansas iCty stockyards. At 4 o'clock, Mrs. Cross telephoned Mr. Crane to go ahead with the catalogues that the sale would go on. It was the wish of the Cross estate to turn as much of the property as possible to meet the demands of the bank. There seems to be no doubt in quarters where there is authentic knowledge that Sunny Slope will soon be a rhing to remember if the bank examiner will allow the sale to go on. For several days before the bank closed Mr.

THE LECTURE COURSE. Mrs. William Addis is the treasurer of the local bureau of the Church Lecture course. Mrs. R. J. Edwards is the presised for over FIFTY YEARS | dent. They have sent word to the Kanby MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their ans City office, telling the circumstances out. CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with and saying that if they have some time, has good bondsmen.

It the place outright and it is probable

the farm will be divided into small hold.

the best remedy for DIARRHOEA. Sold by all the different churches to deposit by druggists in every part of the world. the money at the First National bank. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's This lets her out of all responsibility for Soothing Syrup" and take no other kind. the money. The Chrustian church society did not deposit their money. It is be-between \$100 and \$200. This lets them out.

HARD LUCK STORIES. The Emporia Gazette says: Nothing has appened in Emporia for a score of years that has affected so many people as the aspension of the First National bank. ts list of depositors is larger than any her institution hereabouts and, for that amounts. This makes the anxiety felt

at the suspension widespread. Nearly gar Store, Douglas and Lawrence. 2-21* every business man in town has been caught. Those who were not depositors were holders of uncashed checks, and those who were not depositors or check holders have accounts out with depositors. that will have to go over for thirty or sixty days. It will make business rather slow during the two months of the year when the merchants garner their harvest, Among the merchants touched beavily is Mit Wilhlie, who had a draft for \$660 with which he was going to pay for his restaurant in Iola and start his brothers p in business. A. O. Rorsbaugh lost

\$960 on a professed draft. One old codger who is on the hond of one of the men who has a public find in the bank a reserve fund of between \$4,000 the bank, came tiptoeing around to the flarette and delivered a stump speech to tave the item kept out. He says that he amount of \$190. as promised his wife never to sign a bond and that if she sees it in the Ga-zette, she will never rest easy again in her life. This is the only man in town in the bank ations name has been suppressed by the Gazette today. But this is a time when about five miles this side of Necsho Rapplea like that reaches the heart.

Among the people in business not menmed last night, are Ed. Atyes, Emporia umber Co., R. Reeble, Nuttung, the resaurant man. arough eastern friends and withdrew

money. Among these were Dale & Son, Carl Ricker and Peters Hardware empany, Carl Ricker frew out all but about \$43 Wednesday morning. Dute -Son drew out all but about \$30, while Peters Hardware company drew \$5,000 in surressey Wednesday morning.

Treasurer Tem Byan has a story to The Missouri Pacific talway will sell tell. Wednesday at ten injuries after 12 excursion tickets to St. Louis for the mest-o'clock, Mr. Byan was standing in the ing of the Trans-Mississippi Good Roads NO ODDS

Where you go and when, the Rock Island Mr. Cross walked into the store. He rate of one fare, plus 22, for the record bought a cigar (the same one probably trip. Tickets on sale November 19 and 19 that he had in his hand when he died: Ilmited for return to November 2, 108, and stood talking to Mr. Hyan on quesand stood talking to Mr. Ryan on ques-tions of local interest. Mr. Cross then us North Main Street.



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got in his buggy and drove east. went to the house and, leaving word that he had to g oto the farm at once,

was the lest man to try to make a deposit yesterday. As he started into the bank with \$123 in his hand, the doors were forced shut in his face and the little piece of paper was put in its place eKeler shook hands with himself and walked away. The bank has not carried as many cattlemen this year as it has heretofore. Six months ago the bank examiner issued positive orders to the bank to lend no money on cattle. In consequence the bank has turned all of its cattle business over to Drumm, Flato &

Co., of Kansas City. The bank did a large banking business with farmers. The news spread like wildfire and many people came in from the country last night to learn if the reports were true.

Tom Ryan, the county treasurer, was pretty hard hit. He had a good amount in the bank.

Dr. Moore will lose heavily. He was a director. With the fire of several days ago, the doctor's losses will be severe. Among the cattlemen still doing business with the bank are Nation & Sons, T. G. Wibley, Stotler Bros., Kemp Bros., and others. It is said that Stotler is the heaviest loser. He gave a sum, which some claim was \$30,000 to Charles Cross in the spring, for Mr. Cross to put out for him. Kemp Bros. will also be hard hit by the closing of the bank at Mad-ison. Nicklin Bros., farmers in the coun-for three years used to taking whatever try, are said to have lost \$1,700.

all of his money in the bank and Tuesday

Judge Randolph had either expected the closing or had received a tip from the east, ling officer; "even for sugarcane we comas he had time to get out the money which he was handling and that of his relatives than a centavo." before the closing. D. S. Miller and wife both had their

oney in the bank. It amounts to about \$2,000 in all. Steve Henshaw, a farmer living east of own, had all his money in the bank. It was about \$600.

the bank. He says that he has about to our tolerance of filibustering and our \$1,000 in another bank, and that his busigifts of arms since the war began, and ness will not stop.

ing, and was greatly surprised to hear of is being applied to the purchase of stores

his wages, in the bank, Charles Harris had carpenters at work French, and Chinese merchants as ne-fident the Americans will do right by on his house. He has not paid them, and gotiators. says they will have to walt. Everything

leted and another one in course of confruction. She was doing this with the Cross was moving heaven and earth to \$1.00 in surance money left her by her lible that an appeal in sounding accents on

her pocketbook. The fire department had the money that panies about a year ago in the bank. The money amounts to about \$1,0000. The new uniforms ordered by the fire department have arrived but will not be taken

Many of the merchants named in the Gazette yesterday had made their deposits Mrs. Addis, as treasurer, was instructed | for the day. John Henning had 15 cents left to do business on this morning

Harry Peach, county clerk, has about \$200 in the bank. M. V. Cagney has been depositing in the bank for about fifteen years. He has about \$3.00 in sliver in his pocket to go on.

M. S. Swisher was lucky. He got about \$500 out of the bank last week. John Blank had nearly all his money in cash in the bank. It runs into the thou

E. M. Kraum can afford to be thankful He has just 17 cents in the bank. The city, which had its money in the wank, has about \$88 in warrants made out for employes. These run all the way from cents to dollars.

John Rauscher had about \$1,700 in th ank. He was in town last Saturday with They were in the bank together. Mrs. Ranscher saw Mr. Martindale and onversation. She told her husband ther that the bank was shaky and that they had better draw their money out. would not do it.

Rapids, was in town today to see if she could get her money. She is a widow, and while she owns a good farm has all her money, \$8,000, tied up in the bank.

Lena Kirsch was a depositor to the Rev. Father James lost a few dollars.

of town, had the savings of years, \$2,000 John Morris, a stockman, who lives

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chartt Fletchies

Various Elements Distrust America and One Another.

RABID HAVANA JOURNALS

Cuban Generals Said to Have Troops in Perfect Control.

Havana, Nov. 9-This city is quite off er balance. Still it is without justifica ion that men are saying, "Havana is on the verge of anarchy." There are trou bles in the Spanih army and in the Cubar army over back pay, and the undetercharge of eGorge Randolph's coal yards. States is going to do with the island is adding to the general distrust of the fu ture. Last night the Guardia Civil left its duty in Gallano Street, and Spanish regulars had to be called out to do police work. They left their duty to attend a secret meeting of protest against the hardship of receiving no money for their service in Cuba. As a lot, they are superior men, coming mostly from the Pyre nees, and they are inclined to be carlists in their sympathies. Thus they do not with such pathetic meekness as the regulars endure whatever Madrid imposes The suspicion is held that they meditate revolt. In fact, a detachment in a small fort in the suburb of Ceiro did revolt the other day, and the Military Governor General Arolas, went out with 400 men in two sections of artillery to subdue them They refused to surrender; he trained his guns, and again demanded that the give up the fort, which they did, and for their resistance they were promptly dis-armed and imprisoned.

In the Cuban army there is quiet, wheth. er ominous or not no one can tell. Complete order is being maintained and the fact that it can be maintained is supposed to carry its own suggestion to Washington regarding how well the insurgen leaders have their forces in hand. Not much food is going to them from the Centhey saw. Yet there I svery little forag-William McCulloch is another man who lng, and hears of only two soldiers having was touched. Mr. McCulloch has been to be shot for stealing from private fields sick for the past two weeks. He has Visiting a camp near Guanabacoa yesterday, an American was asked for money deposited \$100 more. On account of his by one of the insurgents. His responsive lilness, he had not settled up his accounts hand was in his pecket, when two guards for the month ending October. Most of suddenly seized the soldler who had begthe people had finished their business of | god, fastened his hands behind him, and tled him, in the sun, to a stake. "We permit no begging," explianed the command-

Meanwhile the insurgents are, I am told by a Cuban, accumulating provisions, guns, and amunition. General Ducasse tells of a reserve of 4,000 Remington: which he got hold of, and another officer is reported (by Cuban anti-annexation ists) to have said that he had collected Frank Kenny had most of his money in a million and a half of carridges. Thanks from another thoroughly Cuban source I Mr. Piper of Fort Worth, has about hear that the money which is being raised \$11,000 on deposit. He came in this morn- by the Cuban clubs for the good of Cuba from the departing army of Spain. "We from Williams, who works at the Creameric restaurant, had \$400, the savings of members, as if that was the interesting

he and his wife hive is in the bank. He still has his job in the legislature.

American occupation, Spaniards two is weak or wanting in the "Cuba-for-Cu-weeks ago were activity pro-American and the legislature." Mrs. Mary A. Spencer, who lives at 418 bans" element; and although there is no far, as the future of the tsland Union street, has just had one house com- way of getting at the real strength of was concerned; within a week they Har by policy and preference-it is credhusband. This money was in the bank, behalf of "the flag" or Cuba Libre would and she is left with only a few dollars in | make the soldiers forget temporarily that rich civilian Cubans might not furnish the sinews for further revolution. This flag they received from the insurance com- is dear to them; it is hard to think, after following it through many fights, that it did not signify anything after all, and that another flag to stand before the eyes of the people as the one which liberated Ed. Humphrey was treasurer and Cuba. They are being told that this other flag is solled with perfidy; their newspapers quote from the New York Tribune to prove that the sentiment of the Republican administration is for forcible annexation and against keeping the letter President. In consequence the radicals are becoming desperate: Comez is said-

er spirit of that fine resolution of the o be asking Captain-General Blanco for a coalition of Spanish and Cuban forces against American permanent occupation (of course Blanco does not listen to this absurdicy), and the liklihood of trouble for Americans keeps increasing. People who are not fixed in the island

are so impatient with the conditions that they speak of going to America and advocating a constation of all American aclivity in Cuba for the present. these wretched Cubans take their Island w," some of them way, half seriously; "let us not waste any more good American sympathy or money or blood upon them or there distresses, but take them at their word and leave then to themselves It will cost many soldiers' lives to occurs the country for two or that a months; now, great numbers. Why not give the Cuban. demand, keep our soldlers at home, free disease and the unsatisfactoriness of fighting bandits and guerillas? They will soon enough be called upon to deliver the

Today the Marina and the Universal. whose editors are Spanish, print particus him unconscious. lars from Porto Rican newspapers of the sorders committed by our soldiers in can savages" breaking into a flow, driv. and in this condition it has remained ever fectors time to June 1, 1996.

If O. MORTIMORE, City Ticket Age. ing the family away from the dinner-ta- since ble, and sitting down themselves to out the meal. Mention is made of drinks taken in cafes and refusals to pay; of natives hired to do government work at of the military commander to protest and event the sufferer cannot live. lives pressed into the government employ at the pay received, and espennily of a man who had to leave the labor on go count of an arm fractured by an American butt, and who, next day, when seen on the street, was knocked down by a soldier who thought he ought to be at work. Names, dates places all the evi-

shouts in bold-face type that "Cuba will be the burialplace of the United States." educated Cubans, they said: "These are familiarize himself with the wonderful Spanish editors who are trying to stir up ill-feeling between Cubans and American Navy—of our modern battle-cans." It ought to be easy at this moment to stir up trouble between any two the Soanish fleets at Manils and Santiags. classes in Cuba. As I have said, Spanish the Spanish fleets at Manila and Santiago, this year. Perhaps some subscriber could soldiers have been in revolt against their It may also be of interest to inform yourmembers, as if that was the interesting own authorities, and while it is believed thing. "but indirectly, using German, that the Cuban army as a whole are continuous of the United States, the Hawaiian of the courtesy that the Cuban army as a whole are continuous of the Cuban army as a whole are continuous of the Cuban army as a whole are continuous of the Cuban army as a whole are continuous of the Cuban army as a whole are continuous of the courtesy of the Cuban army as a whole are continuous of the Cuban army as a whole are continuous of the Cuban army as a whole are continuous of the Cuban army as a whole are continuous of the courtesy of the Cuban army as a whole are continuous of the Cuban army as a whole are co indent the Americans will do right by them, there is an element that has been handsome Art Portfolio, composed of ten that has been handsome Art Portfolio, composed of ten that has been handsome Art Portfolio, composed of ten the complete. You're very truly, this element—nearly every one being a have changed, many of them, their opinfor the nominal sum of ten cents each, or
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attributed to the reports of insistence on the cession of the Philippines. "Is it true," inquired the Spanish, "that McKinley wants to annex Spain? Then the Porto Rican scandals were heard of. Until today no journal could induce the censor to permit a description to all who read, and to those who do not read, a version has been supplied. All lay waiters, shopkeepers, and cab-drivers have been passing the sad word along. and in the cafes it has been the only topla. "Can this be denied?" men ask of you. believe it. From the talk tonight there is no doubt that we have lost powerful friends in Havana, simply by fault of our own behavior since peace began, no small loss, if we expect to be hailed bere as a people capable of making war

LIVE-WIRE LODGE PRANK May Result in the Beath of a Man at

Moline, Ill., Nov. 18 -- Dr. W. P. Sensibaugh, a dentist of Port Huron, just east of this city, is in a serious condition as a result of pranks played upon him

surance lodge in that village During the initiatory ceremonies he was dindfolded and given several slight shocks from a live wire. The bandage over his eyes having become loosened, be cought to outwit those who were having ern points should not fall to ca and attempting to avoid it. One of the girest and Dauglas avenue, and ascertain grican noints. about to evade the wire, gave him a litthe above, which unfortunately proved resorts in the southern states have all to pay for a ticket here to bring over their sufficient to throw him off his belence, opened and are ready to accommodate the friends from the old countries can do so and he fell mands flown upon the fattery always-ready warm-climate seeker of the safely and thought. We attend to the de-Harlf, receiving a shock water randered ports at this period of the year, and while givery of the tick

and finally reviving him it was discovered sorts has been put in effect from Nove Ponce. They tell of the "North Ameria that his right arm hung limp and losse, ber i, 198, until April 2. 199, with Shall

A week ago the doctor was stricken with an affection of the pneumosgastric nervethrough electrical freatment. One of the E cents effect (about 29 cents) a day, and attending physicians say that pursissis of the nerves is threat

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Indian Waters. New York, Nov. 28.—On the yacht Onel-ia. Captain Robbey D. Bruns. Grover Seveland and their host, E. C. Henesict, the banker, are salling to the south. They bound for Newport News, Key West, San-Captain Syans will take the party to the the sort of thing to be feated in Havena when the Americans come. The Marina was destroyed. Mr. Cheveland has taken declares that Havaneros will not tolerate tarpon in Florida waters. Mr. Benedict is extreme and freespondible asserts that will look out for husbons opportunities in is in expectation of such excesses that our new territory.

Cubane have not put away their arms. A haby in a buggy is a good thing, but as and at the end of an inflammatory article man these to push it along.

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